



DEAN DONALD SHIPP and LSU-S faculty were recently honored with a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Riche. Shown (from left) Archie Singletary, vice commander of the American Legion; Ben Coleman, commander of the American Legion, and Dean Shipp.

Dean, Faculty Feted By Sigma Alpha

Dean Donald E. Shipp and the LSU-S faculty were honored at a reception given by Sigma Alpha, Speech and Hearing Club, April 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Rice, parents of Lane Rice, a member of the club.

Dean Shipp was recognized for his contributions to the club, and the faculty was cited for its dedication in teaching and for its support of Sigma Alpha.

Local dignitaries who attended the reception included Francis Bickham, Rep. Algie Brown, Judge Dan Sawyer, Rep. and Mrs. Lonnie Aulds, Rep. Frank Fulco, Charlton Lyons, James Cathy, James Goslin, Murrel Stansell, Tom Stagg, Marlin Drake, Don Hathaway, Ben Coleman, George DeMent and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egan. About 80 guests were in attendance at the reception.

Four-year Buttons

The club is presently selling LSU-S four-year buttons for 50 cents each. Profits will go toward a future LSU-S Speech and Hearing Clinic. Club members are also donating more than 14 hours each week assisting speech clinicians in Caddo Parish schools.

Club members recently attended a seminar sponsored by Circle K, the Easter Seal Society and the Shreveport Council for Children with Learning Disabilities held at Captain Shreve High School. The seminar involved the problems of children with average or superior intelligence who have learning disabilities (minimal brain

dysfunction), which is not mental retardation. Mrs. Joan Harrington, speech instructor and club advisor, led a panel on the terminology and identification of these disabilities.

15 Promotions Are Approved

Promotions and title changes for 15 staff members were approved by the LSU Board of Supervisors at a meeting held in Baton Rouge recently.

Promoted to associate professor were Dr. Frank E. Collins, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Lillian Hall, assistant professor of speech; Dr. John G. Hall, assistant professor of agriculture; Dr. Mary Ann McBride, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Bobby F. Dowden and Dr. Selvestion Jimes, both assistant professors of biological sciences.

Becoming assistant professors are Mary Ann Terzia, home economics instructor; Evelyn Herring, English instructor; and Wilbert James Miller, history instructor.

Malcolm G. Parker, head librarian, was promoted to associate librarian. Elevated to assistant librarian were senior librarians Katherine Stone and Mattie J. Mosley. Mrs. Mosley was also promoted from books and libraries instructor to assistant professor.

Four members will have their titles changed. They include Dr. Gary K. Brashier, from director of academic affairs to assistant dean for academic affairs; Dr. A. J. Howell, from business manager to assistant dean for financial affairs; and Dr. Ken Purdy, from director of student affairs to assistant dean for student affairs. John R. Tabor, journalism instructor, was named supervisor of information services.

Rummage Sale Needs Items

Plans for a rummage sale to be held by the Biology Club have been announced by Mike Lewis, club president. Profits from the sale will go toward the club's spring trip to Colorado.

Any student or faculty member wishing to donate articles for the sale may see Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, assistant professor of biological sciences and club sponsor, Lewis said.



LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Office Administration Program is Subject To Board Approval

A two-year Office Administration program providing the skill and technical and general education necessary for qualified entrance into secretarial positions has been approved by the Curriculum Committee of LSU-S, according to Kenneth R. Grubbs, chairman of the Business Administration Department.

The program, which will be presented to the LSU Board of Supervisors for approval, provides full college credit and is transferable to a four-year degree program, he said.

According to Grubbs, the two-year program gives valuable training and college experience to students with immediate job goals in mind.

Upon completing the program, students will be awarded certificates.

Grubbs said LSU-S is particularly well situated to benefit from such a program. It is located in the center of an excellent job market, he said, and the suggested curriculum is designed to appeal to employed stenographers who have realized the value of college work and who wish to continue their educations part-time.

Announcements

"The Shattered Mirror," a crisis film about schizophrenia, will be shown Tuesday, May 4, at 12:15 p.m. and Wednesday, May 5, at 12 noon.

The film is jointly sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee and the SGA.

The Artists and Lecturers Committee will also sponsor a fashion show, narrated by Mister Lynn, Wednesday, May 12 at 2 p.m.

Board Approves Dental Program

The LSU Board of Supervisors has approved a request for a two year, degree-granting dental hygiene program at LSU-S, according to Dean Donald E. Shipp.

If the program is approved by the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education it will go into effect in September, 1972, and will be the only dental hygiene program offered in a public institution in Louisiana.

The facilities at LSU-S would limit enrollment to 16 the first year. Each additional year 24 students would be admitted, according to Shipp.

Admission would be determined by a committee composed of faculty members. The student's academic preparation, Dental Hygiene test results and personal interview will be considered, according to Shipp.

Professionally, a dental hygienist aids the dentist in his office, doing such things as cleaning teeth, taking X-rays and educating patients in preventive oral hygiene. This gives the dentist extra time to do those things which only he is qualified to do.

School Awarded Federal Grant

A \$795,011 federal grant awarded to LSU-S completes federal and state appropriations for the \$2.5 million four-story liberal arts building which will be constructed by 1973.

Announcement of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant came in a telegram from U.S. Senators Allen J. Ellender and Russell B. Long and U.S. Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, Jr. The money was awarded under the Higher Education Facilities Construction Act.

State Funds

The school has already received \$1.3 million in state funds and another \$404,989 federal grant, and \$600,000 in site work has been completed at the school.

The building will be constructed north of the existing science and

library buildings.

58 Classrooms

The facility will have 115,200 square feet, which will include 58 classrooms, seating up to 120 students each, nine departmental offices, 92 faculty offices and four seminar rooms.

Special features will be a speech correction facility, including conference and observation rooms, foreign language laboratories, a fine arts classroom and audiovisual storage rooms.

Aubrey A. McKelvy, Jr. is architect for the project.

(See photo on Page 2)

Advanced Standing Exams Announced For May 7-8

High school graduates will have an opportunity to earn college course credit Friday and Saturday, May 7-8 when LSU-S gives Advanced Standing Examinations, according to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean of academic affairs.

The program enables students of superior ability to study at higher levels of learning in the LSU system.

By taking a series of tests, students may be granted credit for basic advanced college courses and go on to higher levels of learning upon enrolling in the school system. Credits earned may be used on any LSU campus.

If a grade of C or higher is earned on an examination, regular credit is entered on the student's record when he enrolls in the university. Last year 35 local and area students earned a total of 151 hours.

The Advanced Standing Examination schedule is as follows:

Friday—Chemistry 1, 8-10 a.m.; English 1C, 10-12 a.m.; Math 1 and 2, 1-3 p.m. (all to be given in Room 202 of the library building). An exam in books and libraries will be given on the first floor of the library at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Saturday—Foreign language exams in Spanish, German and French from 9-11 a.m. Latin tests will be given to students who plan to enroll at LSU-Baton Rouge. All tests are scheduled for Library 202.



SPEAKING TO DR. VINCENT MARSALA'S Political Science 56 class is Shreveport Mayor L. Calhoun Allen as he describes the commission form of government. According to Allen, in Shreveport, the various commissioners are elected to the council and serve in both legislative and administrative capacity, making and administering the laws.

Riusech to Take College Students To Guadalajara

Albert Riusech, Spanish instructor, is taking college students to Mexico where they will study at the State University of Guadalajara from July 4 to Aug. 7.

This will be the University's 23rd summer session, and the fourth summer for Riusech to accompany students. Last summer's group included students from the University of Arkansas, Henderson State College, Texarkana College and Hendrick College.

Riusech said he is now in the process of recruiting students, and added that their courses will deal with the Spanish language, literature and the fine arts.

He said students can stay in private homes or hotels, and the total fee of \$270 includes meals, tuition and activities. Riusech further stated that if persons are interested in attending his program, they may contact him at his office in Lib. 279.

In the Middle

By DON MOSS



"What Will You Tell Your Children?" is not a sex education instruction manual for timid parents, nor is it a realistic collection of sensible morality tales for kids at bedtime. It is an 8" by 12" rectangular sheet of yellow paper folded in two places in imitation of a pamphlet. Its estimated 770 words convey a deeply significant message to all true Americans. But, let it speak for itself.

"Ofentimes, for the sake of argument, one must stipulate to certain points as facts. * * * Let's say, for the sake of argument, that the Reds assume control; * * * What will you tell those youngsters clustered at your knee? * * * What will you say when your little son, who feels you are a Marshall Dillon or a Hopalong Cassidy, asks you why you don't take a gun and go out to set things straight? * * * What will you say if they (your children) ask you if they should continue to adore God, despite the ultimatum of the New Order? * * * Communist writings openly predict that they will seize control centers, and that the great mass of population will lie prostrate. * * * Can you be sure that this will not happen — especially after you read of the riots in Harlem and Rochester? There certainly was no motivation to justify attacks upon citizens and police, and the destruction of private property. * * * Do you bother to inform yourself on the drift toward tyranny? * * * If America is to be spared this terror, it must be because her people have forbidden it. * * * And Mister, what will you tell your children?"

This freedom paper is distributed by the United Klans of America, Inc., P. O. Box 188, Swartz, La. 71281.

On the reverse side of this freedom paper is an application for citizenship in the invisible empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. It is interesting to note the requirements for admission to the Klan.

One must be "... a native born, true and loyal citizen of the United States of America" and "a white male Gentile person of temperate habits, sound in mind and a believer in the tenets of the Christian religion, the maintenance of White Supremacy and the principles of a 'pure Americanism'" to receive even a cursory examination for Klan membership. If one is fortunate enough to meet the above mentioned requirements, then he must guarantee his conformity to all rules and requirements for his "naturalization" and strict and loyal obedience to the Klan's constitutional authority. Naturally, if he proves untrue as a Klansman by failing to uphold its good name, then he must accept willingly whatever penalties may be imposed upon him.

All very simple, extremely straightforward and worth consideration, wouldn't you say? I mean, really, what will you tell your children?

(Please write the Klan and tell them what you think of their excellent program.)

Primos, Gianforte Head Circle K

Circle K, men's service organization, has announced its new officers, the results of its LSU-S expansion poll and its members elected to district offices, according to Bill Michaels, president.

Elected president for the 1971 fall semester is Steve Primos, sophomore history major. Other officers are John Gianforte, first vice president; Clayton Williamson, secretary; and Bob Nossaman, treasurer.

Club Banquet

They will be installed in May at a club banquet, said Dr. Bobby F. Dowden, assistant professor of biological sciences and faculty advisor.

The results of a poll to determine whether students would remain at LSU-S if it were expanded have been released, Michaels said. Of a total 583 students polled, 549 said they would continue their educations here.

Area high school students were

asked their opinions also, he continued, but Circle K has not received results from all schools.

Students Questioned

Of 273 Northwood High School students questioned, 94 voted yes, he added. Some 131 North Caddo students were polled, with 72 saying they would continue their educations at LSU-S.

A current club project is also involved with LSU-S expansion, Michaels said. Circle K is assisting Alpha Sigma Omicron, the honor society, and the American Association of University Professors in giving away bumper stickers.

The black and white stickers, reading "Vote for 4 Years for LSU-S" were designed by Frank Brumley, an LSU-S art major.

The 2000 stickers are being given away on the parking lots, said Michaels.

Wisby Returns

Dear Mrs. Lott,

The problems of crime, lack of respect for law and order and the men who enforce it are just the external signs of a far deeper unrest. Youth does not have a monopoly on or is it the cause of the malaise, frustration and sheer apathy that is evident in our society. These symptoms prevail even throughout Mr. Nixon's much touted "Silent Majority." Having read several interesting, if not amusing, solutions to the problem of loyal Americans not turning out to vote, I wonder if they would be so naive as to label that problem a Communist plot also. If so, I don't believe the majority of the people who stay away from the polls would like to be put into the class of "a Red under every bush."

John Dewey, an American philosopher, states in his essay, "Creative Democracy—The Task Before Us" that "democracy is a personal way of individual life; it signifies the possession and continual use of certain attitudes, forming personal character and determining desire and purpose in all relations of life." Is not the vote a manifestation of this attitude about democracy that we all supposedly have?

For a long time the young people have reacted against a double standard that says, "Don't do as I do, do as I say." They are told to use legal, non-violent means to change the system and when they do resort to violence the reaction sets in and the hard-hats gather. But at the same time the generation that counsels the use of non-violence in our own land sends their own sons to kill and die in Southeast Asia in a senseless war of attrition that is highly questionable both legally and morally; sending their sons off to die in order to preserve their right to live.

Violence is a sheer folly and the law must not be flouted; but, if you want respect for authority make sure that authority, whether it be lawyers, judges, policemen, or whatever, possesses sterling character not only on the job, but off it also.

There is no doubt that as a people we all, young and old alike, must come together before any concrete results can show themselves. It's Utopian, it's very idealistic, but if we can move away from our emotional rhetoric and grasp the essence of what we criticize and seek, we may find truth lying somewhere between opposing views, as it generally does.

Youth and its activists that questions all values will not soon depart from our national scene; neither will those who label them intellectuals, Communists, rabble-rousers, etc. I suppose as one generation makes way for another the idealism that the young possess will be replaced by realism and we may become similar to those we now criticize. The pattern is there, and it is a very sobering thought. Still it seems the plaintive cry must not be "America—Love it or Leave it," but "America—Change it or Lose it."

Most respectfully yours,
William R. Wisby

Narcissus Due in May

A tentative publication date of May 10 has been established for the "Narcissus," literary magazine, according to editor Kathleen Twohig.

Twohig said the magazine staff received original material from 22 contributors ranging from poems and short stories to satirical essays and parodies.

The magazine will cost 25 cents.

No News is Good News; Good News is No News

One question frequently asked of journalists is "Why do newspapers print only bad news?" Often the public does not realize that news is a disruption of the status quo. Anything which is not usual, whether good or bad, is news.

A reporter does not like to see murders and earthquakes. However, it is his job to report such events, because the public likes to read things which are not ordinary.

If a newspaper were forced to print only "good news," perhaps the following would result:

There were no damages to the 2012 Royal St. residence of Roger B. Jones when the house failed to ignite after Jones failed to spill a bottle of cleaning fluid.

Jones, a 32-year-old employe of A & B Advertising Co., was removing a stain from a shirt when the bottle of cleaning fluid did not spill and ignite.

He received no injuries and was not taken to Schumpert Hospital.

A neighbor, John Smith, who was not the first person on the scene, said "I was looking out my living room window when I saw Jones on his front porch cleaning a shirt.

"Suddenly, I was blinded by a flash of light. My wife Ellen had turned on a lamp. When my eyes had adjusted to the light, I looked out the window again.

"Jones was still sitting on his porch, cleaning a shirt. It was the most amazing thing I've ever seen."

The fire department, which was not called to the scene, said Jones was apparently using safety precautions and did not realize nothing was wrong.

Jones' name was withheld until next-of-kin were not notified.

Funeral services will not be held. Neither will investigations by the insurance company.

To a journalist, good news is often no news.

— Alison Crenshaw

Constitution Change Planned By SGA

The Student Government Association is currently involved in revising the SGA Constitution in an attempt to gain greater student participation, Marvin Rubenstein has announced. Changes include providing for a student Senate, eliminating class officers in favor of student body officers and establishing salaries for some officers.

Student members of the Constitutional Revision Committee are Marvin Rubenstein, Don Moss, Steve Primos and Ernie Roberson. Faculty advisors for the committee are Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the Speech Department, and Leroy Musselman, assistant professor of social studies and SGA advisor.

A rough draft of the proposed constitution has been prepared, according to Rubenstein, and has been submitted to the administration for approval. Upon approval, it will be

submitted for the students' vote, Rubenstein said.

Plans for an end-of-the-year dance have been announced by Jerry Whisenhunt, activities committee chairman, but the time is indefinite. Whisenhunt commented, "Since the first dance was such a big success and many students have expressed their interest in having another one, we will try to plan an even better one."

Also the SGA held "Doughnut Day" Wednesday. Members of SGA provided free doughnuts to students and faculty members.

Free coffee was provided for the Tuesday night students April 20. Wednesday night students will have "Coffee Night" May 5 and Thursday night students will have coffee May 13.



DEAN DONALD SHIPP PAUSES for a moment to speak with a worker on the construction site of the future mall. The Liberal Arts building will be located north of the Science building, adjoining the mall.



ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

Editor-in-Chief	Elizabeth Lott
Assistant Editor	Don Moss
Feature Editor	Alison Crenshaw
Managing Editor	Cathy Lewis
Photographer	Michael Freed
Artists	Judy Catallo, Pat Schartman
Reporters	Tommy Atkins, Alison Crenshaw, Gerry Holland, Rozann Nelbert, Cathy Lewis, Don Moss.
Faculty Advisor	John R. Tabor

Renowned for "Madam Butterfly"

International Opera Singer Is Part-Time Student Here

By CATHY LEWIS

The typical college student is usually not an avid opera fan. To find such a fan on campus is rare. To find an internationally known opera singer is rarer. But LSU-S (known for rarities) has one. Her name is Mrs. Reuben Egan, known professionally as Jasmine Egan.

Looking like an average LSU-S student (married and having two children), Mrs. Egan has kept her talents to herself. "I don't think of myself as famous," says the soprano, who is renowned for the title role in "Madam Butterfly" and for the role of "Bloody Mary" in "South Pacific."

Studies German

Mrs. Egan is studying German, which she says is very difficult despite her acquaintance with the language. Many of her opera roles have been in German, but the problem is communicating with German directors, she says.

She and the director usually speak through an interpreter in French, which she speaks fluently—as well as Spanish, Japanese and Italian.

Originally from the Philippines, she also speaks Tagalog, the islands' native language. Mrs. Egan stayed in the Philippines until after World War II, when she came to America. She learned the Japanese language during the Japanese occupation, she says.

Earning Master's Degree

In addition to taking German, Mrs. Egan is studying nutrition, which she says she finds fascinating, and physical fitness (which she probably finds hard.) The hours she earns will be applied toward a master's degree.

Mrs. Egan received her Bachelor of Music degree in voice from LSU.

When asked how she first became involved in opera, Mrs. Egan laughingly admitted it was an accident. "When I was in high school, I entered a singing competition at LSU and won."

Coaches Operas

Since receiving her degree, she has traveled and performed all over Europe and Asia and has sung with many Metropolitan Opera stars. She has also coached most of the operas in which she has performed.

"Madam Butterfly" is the opera for which she is most often hired, she says, but she has done others, including "Faust," "Traviata" and "Don Giovanni."

Opening the Shreveport Symphony's opera season in November, Mrs. Egan, with her own authentic costumes from Japan, will perform "Madam Butterfly" in a unique way.

She will sing one night in Italian and another night in English. After the performance in English, she will have sung the opera in four languages.

May Do Benefit

Mrs. Egan says she likes singing in the audience's native tongue because "you get a much warmer response." She also says she is thinking of doing a benefit performance next year for the Speech and Hearing Club.

Singing opera in anything other than the original language is a good change in opera, according to Mrs. Egan. "We are trying to cultivate the American people into appreciating opera instead of being afraid of it, because opera is a language of its own."

"Studying opera is a lonesome task," she says. The score must be learned first, then practiced with the instruments, then with the director. Afterwards, the drama must be learned.

Accompanies Wife

It is quite a task for anyone and Mrs. Egan turns down roles which will keep her away from her family for long periods of time. Her husband, a Shreveport lawyer, accompanies her on tour when he can, she remarks.

Even high-class opera, however, has its unpredictable moments. Mrs. Egan recalls her most recent performance of "Madam Butterfly" in Europe when, two hours before the opening, the director called her and said the lead tenor had taken ill. He told her not to worry because he had found a replacement.

Sang in German

She discovered immediately before stage time that the replacement was going to sing the opera in Italian, which would have been fine, except she was singing in German.

"So there we were, both from America, with him doing his part in Italian and me doing mine in German!" How typically American—how untypically opera.

Florida Coffee House Opens New Dimension To LSU-S Baptist Group

He said his name was "Hirashi" which means "I am." He said he was a prophet. He spoke in poems and is the leader of a commune in Boulder, Colo. He had 100 of his followers at the beach. Heaven, he said, would be white mountains of heroin powder and hills of LSD. He said when he gets there, Mary, Jesus and God will bow down before him as he passes out LSD.

Hirashi was one of more than 100,000 people who jammed into Daytona Beach, Fla., during the Easter holidays. About 400 of them were members of Baptist Student Unions from seven states including 40 from Louisiana. Debbie Mashaw and Larry Cunningham of the LSU-S BSU were among them.

Operates "Rap Room"

The group operated a coffee house called the "Rap Room" on the beach where three folk groups and a rock group performed nightly. Around tables and on the beach during the days the students attempted to relate in a personal way to thousands of persons with whom they came in contact.

They made themselves available for people to talk about problems ranging from suicidal tendencies to drugs or a desire to understand the meaning of life, similar to an "Open Ear" object in person. When appropriate they talked of a positive faith in God as a possible answer to some problems and needs.

Experience Sharing

During the week over 5,000 persons passed through the "Rap Room." It was estimated that over 1,500 sandwiches were distributed. Many of the BSU group experienced a new dimension of sharing—that of sharing themselves. Said one, "I learned it hurts to get involved. You want to do so much for so many."



SHOWN IN A SCENE from "Madam Butterfly" is Jasmine Egan, internationally known opera star and LSU-S student. Mrs. Egan will open the Shreveport Symphony's fall season with her world-renowned role.

Speed Reading Course Benefits Modern Reader

By ROZANN NELBERT

Everyday, reading becomes more important in keeping pace with what is going on in the world. Our daily chores take up more and more time, yet we must read more than ever.

The average person, reading about 250 words per minute, takes about six hours to read a book. At this rate, very few people will be able to read even one per cent of the new books being published.

Benefited from Course

David E. Lawson, assistant professor of English, taught a speed reading course called "Accelerated Speed Reading" several years ago at a commercial speed reading school. Though he had not taken the course before teaching it, Lawson said he benefited as much as the students.

He said the many techniques used help increase a person's ability to read more rapidly. It works for semi-technical reading matter containing factual information, such as magazines and newspapers, he said, but added that speed reading is not effective when studying literature and poetry because of the subtlety and style involved.

Exercises Widen Perception

Lawson taught the course in nine-week sessions for three days a week, one and a half hours each day, using a series of exercises designed to widen the student's perception range and vision span.

Through these exercises, he said, the eye muscles were greatly developed, as letters on a page were gradually increased so that students could absorb a larger percentage of type. He taught three students at a time.

Lawson said people usually triple their skills from 250 to 1,000 words per minute. He said each student progressed at his own rate, but the key was to keep at it. He added that a person will never completely lose all he has learned even if he does discontinue speed reading.

Intelligence Not Factor

Lawson further stated that intelli-

gence is not an indicator in this course, as he taught persons ranging from a seventh grade student to a West Point cadet.

He added that in the academic world, speed reading can reduce an assignment by one-fourth.

The YMCA previously offered speed reading courses using other techniques that Lawson said are equally effective.

Projector Flashes Words

Two of them were a peripheral reading method and a tachistoscope method. In the latter, a slide projector flashed a word 1/125 of a second on a screen.

Lawson said he greatly encourages speed reading because he feels that anyone and everyone would greatly benefit from the course if ever given the opportunity to take it.

The Unquenchable Thirst

By C. D. S.

When on the wintry island of my mind
Thoughts survey the spring that may not come;
All art is lost, and spirit underlined
With grief; the evil breakers tear the foam.
Few flowers that embroidered my shoe
Departed are; might never bloom again;
The bird that sang is idle evermore,
While every sunrise knows its share of rain.
Alone, in stark despair I search those halls
We walked, soul-deep in tears. Light is no more!
O God! A dulling blindness binds these walls
Since from this heart, they love your vessel bore.
Thou, moon, shall rise on one less fervent sigh
While I shall stalk the sands until I die.

Alison's Lights

By ALISON CRENSHAW

This week my desk is overflowing with travel posters, summer school schedules and job applications. I'm facing the old dilemma of how to spend the summer vacation. The difficulty in life is the choice, right?

McNeese University students are also faced with making a decision. About 70 per cent of the students and alumni recently voted to change the school's colors from the present purple and gold to gold and black, white and blue or blue and gold.

Places In LSU Shadow

Students said they felt a change was necessary because the present colors "place the school in the shadow of LSU in whose system McNeese was once included."

A poll will be held in May to determine the new colors, but results will not be released until the fall semester.

Also from McNeese come reports that seven students have constructed a "hovercraft" capable of lifting 18 inches off the ground. The group built the craft, which resembles a large frisbee, from a five-horsepower engine and a seven-blade, 20-inch fan. The total cost was \$25.

Sets Standards

The Student Government Association of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge recently passed a resolution which allows campus organizations to set their own academic standards.

The purpose of the resolution, ac-



FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Mary Ann McBride, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Nancy Sexton, English instructor, attended the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Southwest Regional Conference on English in the two-year college, April 16-17 in Houston.

This is the first time any of the LSU-S faculty has attended the conference, according to Dr. McBride. The conference attempted to describe the innovations of the language. Emphasis was on multi-media techniques of language teaching.

Elected Treasurer

Dr. John G. Hall, assistant professor of agriculture, has been elected to a three-year term as treasurer of the Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities, according to Dr. Richard K. Spears, associate professor and chairman of the Biological Sciences Department. CLCU is designed to advance higher education in Louisiana, according to the organization's constitution adopted Nov. 19, 1937 at Dodd College in Shreveport.

The Conference has met annually since 1937 in a series of special conferences and panel discussions to exchange information and assess new ideas.

Co-authors Paper

Dr. Selvestion Jimes, assistant professor of biological sciences, recently co-authored a scholarly paper that was presented at the spring meeting of the South Central Branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

"Prevalence of Antibodies Against *Coxiella burnetii* in Dairy Cattle of Northwest Louisiana," was read by Dr. Ronald Silberman, faculty member in the department of microbiology at the LSU-S Medical School. *Coxiella burnetii* are bacteria-like microorganisms that cause Q fever in man.

Jimes said the paper represents the first such collaboration between the two schools.

Jimes said he also plans to publish the manuscript in two scientific journals.

Convention Speaker

Dr. Dalton L. Cloud, assistant professor and chairman of the Speech Department, spoke at the 41st Southern Speech Communication Association Convention, held in New Orleans April 7-9.

At the annual meeting, Dr. Cloud presented a paper in the speech education section, titled "Speech Education in Louisiana's Public Schools."

More than 350 persons from southern states attended the program, which was designed to make those in higher education aware of existing changes, and to add further knowl-

edge relative to speech.

Historian Convention

Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history, James W. Miller, history instructor, and Alan Thompson, assistant professor of history, recently attended the annual convention of the Organization of American Historians in New Orleans, La.

Some 2,600 historians from throughout the nation were present during the four day meeting.

Attends Meeting

Dr. Glyn Corley, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the Math Department, recently attended a meeting in New Orleans concerning the Undergraduate Program for Mathematics.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a course titled, "A Course in Basic Mathematics" for students below the level of college algebra and trigonometry. It would use computer related ideas and a mathematics laboratory.

Institute Participant

Richard W. Taylor, economics instructor, has been selected to participate in the Summer Institute for College Teachers of Economics, to be held at the University of South Carolina June 7-July 30.

The program, which is financed by the National Science Foundation, familiarizes teachers with current developments in their respective fields.

Present Papers

Mrs. Dorothy A. Hubble and Dr. Laurence M. Hardy, assistant professors of biological sciences, recently attended a symposium on ecosystematics, held at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The symposium, held in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration of the founding of the University of Arkansas, stressed the resulting benefits of the interrelationship of ecology and systematics.

Also at the University of Arkansas, Mrs. Hubble and Dr. Hardy presented papers at the 18th annual meeting of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists.

Dr. Richard K. Spears, associate professor and chairman of the Biological Science Department, also attended the meeting.

LSU-S to Serve As Exam Center

LSU-S will serve as an examination center for this year's Certified Professional Secretary Examination Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, Opal Menefee, assistant professor of business administration, has announced.

LSU-S will be one of 124 centers for the two-day, six-part examination, which approximately 2,300 secretaries will take throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

To date, 5,053 have earned the right to use the CPS designation by passing the six parts of the examination, environmental relationships, business and public policy, economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making, and office procedures.

The examination is open to all secretaries who meet specific educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience. Applications for the 1972 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 616 East 63 Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

TENNIS COURT POLICY

1. During school hours (8-5) any student or faculty member wishing to use tennis courts may, upon presentation of LSU-S identification card, check out gate key in room 214 library. This individual is responsible for proper use of the courts and must lock gate and return key when play is completed.
2. Students or faculty wishing to use tennis courts after 5:00 p.m. or on week-ends may, upon presentation of LSU-S identification card, request campus security to unlock gate.
3. No hard soled shoes are allowed on courts. Players must wear tennis shoes.
4. Soles of tennis shoes must be cleaned before entering courts. Dirt, rocks, etc. will damage the court's Laco surface.
5. These courts are for the use of LSU-S students and faculty only.

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MAKING THE MOST of National Library Week is freshman Linda Bock, who browses through the library's displays on her way to class.

Watson To Address Business Club Banquet

J. Hugh Watson, president of the First National Bank of Shreveport, will speak at the Business Club and Awards Day Banquet, to be held Friday, May 7, at the Bossier Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

A \$500 scholarship, financed by the Allied Food Club, and the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award will be presented to two outstanding business students, according to Dr. Kenneth R. Grubbs, chairman of the Business Administration Department.

Watson, a native of Arcadia, has been associated with the First National Bank since 1948. He became president in 1964.

A graduate of Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Mo., he has served as president of the United Fund of Caddo and Bossier parishes, chairman of the Budget Committee of the Community Chest, director and treasurer of the Better Business Bureau and chairman of the Centenary College Great Teacher-Scholars Fund and Capital Improvement Campaign of 1970.

He is presently the director of the Council for a Better La., of Frost-Whited, Inc. and of the Public Solicitation Review Council.

Watson also holds membership in the Shreveport Rotary Club.



NEW ORLEANS - AMSTERDAM

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